

Friend Garrison.

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Enclosed is the amount of my subscription to the Liberator. I regret that it is the last I shall have the privilege of paying.

For many years the Liberator has been our weekly visitor and its columns have been perused by all the members of our family with both pleasure and profit.

We rejoice with all lovers of truth and justice that the work for which it was instituted is accomplished — that at last our beloved country is rid of that most cursed of all practices — human slavery.

The Liberator has battled gallantly and the victory is near.

And to you its founder, together
with the devoted little band
that have stood shoulder to
shoulder with you in the fierce
strife, for your steadfast devotion,
your untiring zeal and your
earnest and eloquent appeals to
our countrymen in behalf of the
oppressed sons of Africa, belongs
the praise and honor of a redeemed
nation. Through your instru-
mentality a great work has been
accomplished; but your willing
hands, your eloquent lips and your
resistless pens will yet find
plenty of good work to engage in.

Nam that the yoke is removed,
the heavy burdens loosed and the
oppressed set free, let those so
lately degraded to the level of the
brute be raised to the full
stature of men. And may the
who created man in his own

image watch over and protect them in the enjoyment of that most precious of all his endowments — the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

I regret that circumstances render it impossible for me to give a more substantial token of our appreciation of the very valuable service you have rendered the cause so dear to all our hearts. That God's blessing may forever rest upon you, and your little disbanded army of liberators, and upon all people every where, is the earnest ^{prayer} of your devoted friend
H. Parmelee.

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